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difference in the age

The law says that all "bottled-in-bond whiskey" must be at least four years old.

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Old  
**James E. Pepper**

Bottled in Bond

Order by Mail

4 Full quarts, 7-year-old \$5.00  
(Bottled in Bond)

12 Full quarts, 7-year-old \$15.00  
(Bottled in Bond)

Sent express prepaid in plain package.

T. J. MURPHY, 881 Main St.  
Bridgeport, Conn.

**\$500.00 REWARD**

The above reward will be paid by The Davis & Hawley Co., No. 996 Main Street, Bridgeport, Conn., for the contents of cotton flannel bag lost June 25, 1909. It contained:

One Diamond Brooch with 11 diamonds, weighing 1 1/2 ct. in a knife blade setting, marked and dated Jan. 11, 1893; hinged and clasped, diamonds slightly graduated.  
One Gold Close Curb Chain Bracelet, about 1/2 inch wide, with padlock.  
One Bracelet of Egyptian lucky stones with pendant. Silver mounted, pendant filled with stone each side.  
One Watch Fob of three amethysts, graduated in size, diameter about 1/2 inch, 3/4 inch and 1 inch, cabochon cut both sides, gold setting, one below the other and joined with gold chains.  
One Diamond Stud, 3/4 ct. spiral back stud, skeleton setting.  
One Diamond and Ruby Ring, a three stone hoop ring, with ruby between two diamonds, gold setting. The two diamonds 2 1/2 less 5-64.  
One Sapphire Ring, a five stone hoop ring with eight small diamonds in setting between ends of sapphire, gold setting, hand carved. Number 4518 or 4518 scratched on inside of sapphire.  
One Diamond and Turquoise Cluster Ring. Turquoise in center, oval shape, turned green. Diamonds about 1-32 ct. each, gold setting.  
One Solitaire Diamond Stick Pin, with small gold guard pin attached with gold chain to diamond pin. About 1 1/2 ct.  
One D. A. R. Pin, with blue enamel, set with 13 stones (small-precious stones), from the thirteen original states and a solitaire diamond center. Marked No. 4453. Center diamond, 3/4, 1-16, 1-64.  
A few other pieces of jewelry and some cash.

All the above articles were especially valued by the owner for their association. If any part of the above articles have been found a very liberal reward will be paid for any such portion returned.

#### NEWEST NOTES OF SCIENCE.

It is said that persons with red hair are the least likely to become bald.  
Twelve cases of cancer in England have been traced to the use of X-rays.  
There are 1,000 electric lights in the streets of the ancient city of Damascus.  
Sixty-nine entirely new varieties of roses were shown at a recent French exhibition.  
An average orange tree produces 20,000 oranges and an average lemon tree 3,000 lemons.  
The available iron supply of the United States is estimated at 4,735,000,000 long tons.  
American plows and cultivators are turning up the soil in more than 70 countries and colonies.  
Russia is the largest producer of kerosene; Germany is second, and the United States a close third.  
The Lucifer match was invented in 1829 after many years of experimenting by several chemists.  
Half every year uses 1,860 tons of orange blossoms and 1,000 tons of roses in the manufacture of perfume.  
More than 1,000,000 acres of land have been reclaimed from the sea by Holland since the sixteenth century.  
As a general rule roots extend on each side of a tree to a distance equal to the height of the tree itself.  
The tungsten incandescent lamp is the first artificial light by which all colors can be distinguished.  
Of the world's production of gold in the last 400 years nearly one-half has been produced in the last quarter century.  
Telephone communication between London and Madrid, via Paris, will, it is thought, be established by the end of this year.  
Abrasion tests of the new aluminum coins with which France is experimenting show that they wear better than gold or bronze.  
Pennsylvania's anthracite coal output of approximately 35,350,000 tons for the first six months of this year eclipsed all records.  
An Italian engineer has completed a small hydroplane capable of skimming the surface of the water at a rate of 125 miles an hour.  
A German manufacturer has succeeded in making a satisfactory high speed steel by using powdered tungsten instead of tungsten metal.  
When organized as a city in the year 1200 London covered less than one-third of a square mile; now its area is about 117 square miles.  
Honey-making on the Isle of Wight has almost ceased, owing to a peculiar disease that attacks the bees, making them distinguished to work.  
It is universally recognized that the United States leads the world in the practice of dentistry and in the perfection of dental appliances.  
A young Pittsburgh deaf mute is having much success with a machine which he invented, to which the power is applied by bicycle gearing.  
The soil and climate of Formosa have been found so well adapted to the castor bean that a company has been formed to plant 200 acres and erect an oil mill.  
American mines of vanadium steel are claimed to cut 400 steel axles without attention, while the best imported axles need grinding after cutting 30 axles.  
Government engineers have reported that Seattle can be made a seaport by

## The Man From Brodney's

By GEORGE BARR  
M'CUTCHEON

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(Continued.)

"You see Miss Pelham often enough," said Saunders surlily. The enemy was making a pitcher of lemonade.

"My dear Saunders, you are quite right. I do see Miss Pelham often enough. In my present frame of mind I'd fall desperately in love with her if I saw her oftener." Saunders blinked and glared at him through his pale eyes.

"My word!" he said. Then he got up abruptly and stalked out of the room. Britt laughed immoderately.

"He's a lucky dog," reflected the enemy. "You see, he loves her, Britt—he loves little Miss Pelham. Do you know what that means? It means everything is worth while. Hello! Here he is back! Come in, Saunders. Here's your lemon!"

Saunders was excited. He stopped in the doorway, but looked over his shoulder into the street.

"Come along!" he exclaimed. "They are going up to the chateau—the princess and her party. My word, she's ripping!"

At the corner they stopped to await the procession of palanquins and jinrikshas which had started from the pier. The smart English victoria from the chateau, drawn by Wyckholme's thoroughbred, was coming on in advance of the foot brigade. In the rear seat of the victoria sat Lady Depping-



harmet came off with a rush; a dazed smile of recognition lighted his face.

harm and one who evidently was the princess. Opposite to them sat two older but no less smart looking women.

"A gala day in Ararat," observed the stubby Mr. Britt. "We are to have the whole party overnight up at the chateau. Hello! By thunder, old man, she's—she's speaking to you!" He turned in astonishment to look at his companion's face.

The enemy was staring, transfixed, at the young woman in white who sat beside Lady Deppingham. He seemed paralyzed for the moment. Then his helmet came off with a rush; a dazed smile of recognition lighted his face.

The very pretty young woman in the wide hat was leaning forward and smiling at him, a startled, uncertain look in her eyes. Lady Deppingham was glancing open mouthed from one to the other.

"I must be dreaming," murmured the enemy.

Britt took him by the arm. "Do you know her?" he asked. The enemy turned upon him with a radiant gleam in his once somber, disconsolate eyes.

"Do you think I'd be grinning at her like a fool if I didn't? Why the dickens didn't you tell me that it was the Princess Geneva of Rapp-Thorberg who was coming?"

#### CHAPTER XI.

CHASE PERFORMS A MIRACLE.

HOLLINGSWORTH CHASE now felt that he was on neutral ground with the Princess Geneva. His strange connection with the Skaggs will case is easily explained.

After leaving Thorberg he went directly to Paris; thence, after ten days, to London, where he hoped to get on as a staff correspondent for one of the big dailies. One day at the Savage club he listened to a recital of the amazing conditions which attended the execution of Skaggs' will. He had shot wild game in South Africa with Sir John Brodney, chief counselor for the islanders, and when Sir John suddenly proposed that he go out to Japan as the firm's representative he leaped at the chance.

In truth Rasula was more than glad to have the services of an American. He had heard Wyckholme talk of the manner in which civil causes were tried in the United States, and he felt that one Yankee on the scene was worth ten Englishmen at home.

The good looking Mr. Chase, writhing under the dread of exposure as an international jackass, welcomed the opportunity to get as far away from civilization as possible. He knew that the Prince Karl story would not lie dormant, but he could not banish the fair face of the Princess Geneva from his thoughts during the long voyage.



nor would it be stretching the point to say that his day dreams were of her as he sat and smoked in his bungalow porch.

Before Chase left London Sir John Brodney bluntly cautioned him against the dangers that lurked in Lady Deppingham's eyes.

"She won't leave you a peg to stand on, Chase, if you seek an encounter," he said. "She's pretty and she's clever, and she's made fools of better men than you, my boy. I don't say she's a bad lot, because she's too smart for that. Remember, my boy, you are going out there to offset, not to beset, Lady Deppingham."

Chase was not in love with the proud Princess Geneva. He deduced that to himself a hundred times a day as he sat in his bungalow and smoked the situation over.

He had proved to himself quite beyond a doubt that he was not in love, when, like a bolt from a clear sky, she stepped out of the oblivion into which he had cast her to smile upon him without warning. It was most unfair. Her smile had been one of the most difficult obstacles to overcome in the effort to return a fair and final verdict.

Could anything be more miraculous than that she should come to the aid of the island of Japan, unless, possibly, that she should be there when she came? She was there for him to look upon and love and lose, just as he had dreamed all these months. It mattered little that she was now the wife of Prince Karl of Brabatz. To him she was still the Princess Geneva of Rapp-Thorberg.

In his leather pocketbook lay the ever present reminder that she could be no more than a dream to him. It was the clipping from a Paris newspaper announcing that the Princess Geneva was to wed Prince Karl during the Christmas holidays.

He had seen the Christmas holidays come and go with the certain knowledge in his heart that they had given her to Brabatz as the most glorious present that man had ever received.

Now she was come to the island, and so far as he had been able to see, there was no sign of the Prince Brabatz in attendance. Her uncle by marriage, an English nobleman of high degree, in gathering his friends for the long cruise evidently had left the prince out of his party, for what reason Chase could not imagine. To say that the omission was gratifying to the tall American would be too simple a statement. There is no telling to what heights his thoughts might have carried him on that sultry afternoon if they had not been harshly checked by the arrival of a messenger from the chateau. His blood leaped with anticipation.

Could it be possible? But, no, she would not be writing to him. What a ridiculous thought! His hopes fell flat as the note was put into his eager hand. It was from Britt.

Still he broke the seal with considerable eagerness. As he perused the message his lengthy message his disappointment gave way to a no uncertain form of excitement. With its conclusion he was on his feet, his eyes gleaming with enthusiasm.

"By George!" he exclaimed. "What luck! Things are coming my way with a vengeance. I'll do it this very night, thanks to Britt. And I must not forget Brodney. Ah, what a consolation it is to know that there are Americans wherever one goes. Selim! Selim!"

He was standing as straight as a corporal and his eyes were glistening with the fire of battle when Selim came up and forgot to salute, so great was his wonder at the transformation. "Get word to the men that I want every mother's son of 'em to attend a meeting in the market place tonight at 9. Very important, tell 'em. Tell Von Blitz that he's got to be there. I'm going to show him and my picturesque friend, Rasula, that I am here to stay. And, Selim, tell that messenger to wait. There's an answer."

Long before 9 o'clock the men of Japan began to gather in the market and trading place. Hollingsworth Chase, attended by Selim, came down from his mountain retreat. He heard the sibilant hiss of the scorned Persians as he passed among them on the outskirts of the crowd. He observed the threatening attitude of the men who waited and watched. He saw the white, ugly face of Von Blitz quivering with triumph. He felt the breath of disaster upon his cheek. And yet he walked among them without fear, his head erect, his eyes defiant.

The market place was a large open tract in the extreme west end of the town, some distance removed from the business street and the pier. Through a break in the foothills the chateau was plainly discernible, the sea being obscured from view by the dense forest that crowned the cliffs.

Chase made his way boldly to the nearest platform, exchanging bows with the surprised Von Blitz and the saturnine Rasula, who stood quite near. The men of Japan slowly drew close in as he mounted the platform. From where he stood looking out over those bronze faces he could pick out the scowling husbands who hated him because their wives hated them. After of stood the group of women who had inspired this hatred and distrust. Behind them, despised and unaccounted for, stood the native women, who down

in their hearts loathed the usurpers. It was Chase's hope that the husbands of these simple women would ultimately stand at his side in the fight for supremacy, and they were vastly in the majority. If he could convince these men that his dealings with them were honest, Von Blitz could go hang.

He faced the crowd, knowing that all there were against him. "Von Blitz!" he called suddenly. The German started and stepped back involuntarily, as if he had been reprimanded.

"I've called this meeting in order to give you a chance to say to my face some of the things you are saying behind my back. Thank God, all of you men understand English. I want you to hear what Von Blitz has to say in public, and then I want you to hear what I say to him. Von Blitz and Rasula and others, I hear, have undertaken to discredit my motives as the agent of your London advisers. Let me say right here that the man who says that I have played you false in the slightest degree is a liar—a liar, if you prefer it that way. You have been told that I am selling you out to the lawyers for the opposition. That's lie No. 1. You have been led to believe that I make false reports to your London solicitors. Lie No. 2. You have been poisoned with the story that I covet certain women in this town, too numerous to mention. I believe that is lie No. 3. They are all beautiful, my friends, but I wouldn't have one of 'em as a gift."

"For the past few nights my home has been watched. I want to announce to you that if I see anybody hanging around the bungalow after today I'm going to put a bullet through him, just as I would through a dog. Now, to come down to Von Blitz. You can't drive me out of this island, old man. You have lied about me ever since I bent you up that night. You are sacrificing the best interests of these people in order to gratify a personal spite, in order to wreak a personal vengeance. You—"

Von Blitz, foaming with rage, broke in: "I suppose you will call out der warships! We are not fools! You can fool some of"—

"Now, see here, Von Blitz, I'll show whether I can call out a warship whenever I need one. I have never intended to ask naval help except in case of an attack by our enemies up at the chateau. You can't believe that I seek to turn those big guns against my own clients—the clients I came out here to serve with my life's blood if necessary. But, hear me, you Dutch lobster, you have a British man-of-war here in ten hours to take you off this island and hang you from a yardarm on the charge of conspiracy against the crown."

Von Blitz and Rasula laughed scornfully and turned to the crowd. The latter began to harangue his fellows.

"This man is a—a—" he began.

"A bluff!" prompted Von Blitz, glaring at his tall accuser.

"A bluff," went on Rasula. "He can do none of these things. Nor can the Americans at the chateau. I know that they are liars. They—"

"Till make you pay for that, Rasula. Your time is short. Men of Japan, I don't want to serve you unless you trust me!"

A dozen voices cried: "We don't trust you, dog of a Christian, son of a snake!" Von Blitz glowed with satisfaction.

"One moment, please. Rasula knows that I came out here to represent Sir John Brodney. He knows how I am regarded in London. He is jealous because I have not listened to his chatter. I am not responsible for the probable delay in settling the estate. If you are not very careful you will ruin every hope for success that you may have had in the beginning. The crown will take it out of your hands. You've got to show yourselves worthy of handling the affairs of this company. You can't do it if you listen to such carmen as Von Blitz and Rasula. Oh, I'm not afraid of you! I know that you have written to Sir John, Rasula, asking that I be recalled. He won't recall me, rest assured, unless he throws up the rest. I have his own letters to prove that he is satisfied with my work out here. I am satisfied that there are enough fair minded men in this crowd to protect me. They will stand by me in the end. I call upon—"

(To be Continued.)

French chemists have succeeded in obtaining a gluten as a by-product of corn which may be used as food or in the manufacture of celluloid, glue and sizing.

A sarcophagus of the fourth century, containing two intact human bodies and many articles of archaeological interest recently was unearthed at the site of a drydock in course of construction at Tartano, Italy.

There are 4,700 registered dentists in Great Britain, beside from 10,000 to 12,000 practitioners who have not passed the required examination and are forbidden by law to use the name of dentist or dental surgeon.

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